



Apology

BYU football player K.O. Kealaluhi hopes fans don't judge him for off-field incident.

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International relations

Ambassador discusses the role of Thailand and Southeast Asia in international politics.

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Long season

BYU hangs tough but drops season finale to UTEP at the Marriott Center Saturday.

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The Daily Universe

RIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 110

World of Fear

POUSE ABUSE

Note: This is the real-life one victim of domestic violence. All names have been with-protect the innocent.

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

...n't date a lot, we just hung out time together. I think it've helped if we had dated a me anyway. ...n't really interested in him. ...ad this ability of manipulat-into doing things he want- to do. It sounds kinda but he got you to agree that're right when they weren't. ...nding some time with him, ...d using ...ing 'hey, ...reat, let's ...ed.' ...rd to say ...really got ...he never ...officially ...e, he just ...that I ...arry him. ...ept telling ...y that we ...aged, and ...I finally ...to that. ...kinda

"It started out with him being controlling, but it was so gradual that I didn't really notice it. Before we got married it was really nothing more than controlling, manipulative behavior."

uh? (pause) Now it sounds ...ange to me, at the time it ...ormal. But the way I think ...t of things has changed. ...he had a lot of problems in ...at he didn't know how to ...e, and maybe not knowing ...deal with them made him ...himself and he would take ...others. He didn't seem to ...ny many happy memories ...hildhood.

...w met out with, he treated me ...d public, he would never say ...de bad about me, he would ...se these compliments, telling ...I was great I was, but as soon as ...n't in public, he'd point out ...bly I did wrong, he'd call me ...om told me how unworthy I ...e anything and how unapprecia- ...e of everything I had.

...w met out with him being con- ...w that it was so gradual that I ...on ly notice it. Before we got ...st was really nothing more ...ntriguing, manipulative behav-

ior. "After we had been married for a while, he would often lose his temper. He wouldn't take it out on me to start with, he would break things, and then he would start calling me names. When he broke things, he made sure to break things I cared about.

"One day right after our first child was born he was upset and kicked me, and things just got worse from there. He would beat me really badly, broke my nose once, threatened to kill me many times, and I had no doubt that he would do that, because when he got mad he lost any control that he had.

"He kicked me, strangled me, hit me, especially in places that wouldn't be noticed. If it was somewhere that people would notice he wouldn't let me go outside or go to church.

"He would be insulting me all the time, I could never do anything right, and also controlling every aspect of my life. If I went to the store, I had to tell him everything I

bought and exactly how much money I spent.

"His family knew about it. They would say he would get over it and that it wasn't that bad. If things got really bad they let me stay with them for a couple of days or so. They wouldn't say anything about it, like it didn't happen.

"One place we lived all the neighbors knew about it, but they didn't do anything about it. The only thing they did was make sure we got kicked out and moved somewhere else so they wouldn't have to deal with it.

"After we moved to our new place, some of the neighbors did have complaints, and that's when I told the bishop, and that's when a bishop actually got involved. The former bishops kind of had an idea what was going on, but they said 'it's OK, he'll get over it. Just be nice to him and he'll be better.'

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Illustration by John Lepinski



Emotional abuse hardest to heal

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Not all abusive relationships are physically abusive. Some of the deepest wounds come from the things that are said and the way that couples treat each other.

"The emotional abuse is the hardest thing to heal from. The physical wounds heal, but they still remember what he said," said Nancy Willies, the children's program coordinator for The Center for Women and Children in Crisis, located in Provo.

According to Jean Taylor Scott, coordinator of the Women's Services and Resources office at BYU, one of the problems that is common in the early stages of marriage is being critical of each other.

"In the beginning, the marriage is like a new bud, struggling to figure out where it's going. You don't prune it, you let it get strength," Scott said.

"This is a time for both husband and wife to be positive, nurturing and understanding. It's not the time to be critical.

Strive not to demean each other," she said.

Scott said that while men are the ones who usually physically abuse, the abuse that women usually engage in is emotional.

"A marriage should be a place where each partner can achieve their highest potential as God's children. There will be struggles, but be careful with the struggles, care about each other, so that growth comes through the struggle," Scott said.

"We are all capable of being angry," Willies said, "but we are also capable of being very good and choosing how we will deal with our emotions."

Dennis Hansen, director of the center, said that it is particularly difficult to show love to a spouse when you are upset, but that setting limits on anger can prevent a lot of problems.

"We have to acknowledge that we will disagree and get angry. Try to think about what really made you angry ... often we displace our aggression. Denial allows the anger to build," Hansen said.

Abuse often begins with manipulation

By ASHLEY BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

Not all abusive relationships start out with hitting, but according to Vickie Proctor, victim assistance coordinator for the Provo City Police Department, there are certain indicators that a relationship will move toward an abusive relationship.

One of the first indicators is controlling, manipulative behavior. Other warning signs include a quick temper, marked by violent outbursts and breaking things.

Abusers isolate their victims from family, friends and financial resources that could provide other options than being in an abusive relationship.

"An abuser's goal is to make her totally dependent on him," said Kay Miller, client advocate for The Center for Women and Children in Crisis, located in Provo.

Nancy Willies, the children's program coordinator for the center, said controlling, isolating behavior starts in the dating process. Many women will say the abuser put them on a pedestal at first.

"The abuser will say things like 'you are the only one who understands me, I can't get along without you.'

"I would read between the lines that this person can't get along with other people," Willies said.

Then there is this very subtle switch from flattery to control.

The abuser may seem perfectly normal to people outside of the home.

"It makes it hard to get out when everyone else sees the abuser as charming, friendly and believable," said Kimberly Kowallis, manager of the center.

Willies said every young woman who is thinking about marriage feels a need to be loved and accepted, but this should not cloud their vision.

"We get a lot of BYU students in here that want to be married so badly that they are easily persuaded by flattery that is in fact manipulative," Willies said.

Another problem is that women may feel sorry for the abuser and get involved in trying to change them.

Proctor said she has developed a simple analogy to explain to others why women stay in abusive relationships.

"I tell them to empty their pockets on the table: cash, change, checkbooks and credit cards, and then imagine they are going home. When they get there they are going to pack everything they can fit into a small suitcase. They have no job, no money and no car. They don't know where they are going, and they have been isolated from all family, friends and resources. While they are on their way out the door I remind them to take their four children, who they have no clue how they will provide for. Then I ask 'which would you prefer: food and a roof over your children's head, with a husband who is not always bad, or homelessness and the unknown?' Would you leave?"

Most women will only leave an abusive relationship if their children are threatened. Women who stay in a relationship because they think they are doing the best thing for their children are actually damaging them, Proctor said.

Women who are being abused should be aware of the effect that simply seeing abuse has on their children, she said.

According to Proctor, 50 percent of children in an abusive home will become victims when they grow up and marry.

"Battering exacts an enormous toll on the children. A lot of our gang problems, teenage suicides, teenage alcohol and substance abuse problems and juvenile delinquency are from kids who come from abusive homes," Proctor said.

Help for abuse victims is available at several Utah Valley locations, including The Center for Women and Children in Crisis, Utah Legal Services, the Provo Police Department Victim Abuse Assistance Program, the Division of Child and Family Services and Intermountain Specialized Treatment Center.

Lighten burdens by following Christ, Elder Holland says

By LAURIE THAYER
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, spoke of the need to come unto Christ through healing ourselves and others in a fireside held for college-aged young adults Sunday night in the Marriott Center.

Addressing the various difficulties that each individual faces in life, Elder Holland urged the audience to lighten their burdens by following Christ and allowing His peace to enter their lives. He said that he knew of no other way to succeed, to be happy or to be safe.

Elder Holland spoke of the guilt created from past sin as being the heaviest cross anyone could bear and encouraged those in this situation to ease their load through repentance.

"God has a forgiving disposition. You can change, you can be helped," Elder Holland said. "All He asks is that you walk away from the dark-

ness."

He continued by comparing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to a hospital that helps people recover from their spiritual infirmities; not like a monastery that isolates individuals. In the scriptures, Christ counsels His people by saying, "Let not your heart be troubled,"

Elder Holland said.

However, even with all of the comfort Christ offers, "enough to supply the universe," Elder Holland feels that there are still a large number of Latter-day Saints that are sad and miserable. He continued by saying that this may be one of the commandments most universally broken.

Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ are obligated to bless those who approach them with humility and confidence, Elder Holland said. A lack of trust in their abilities deeply wounds them.

Quoting President George Q. Cannon, Elder Holland said, "God will never desert us. He never has, He never will, He cannot."

Once a person has found the miracle of peace in their lives, Elder Holland says they are then obligated to help others do so as well. He used examples from the New Testament of Christ healing the sick to illustrate this idea. However, Elder Holland focused more on the healing of the weaknesses of the soul rather than the infirmities of the body.

"The people around us need a lot of help, and I think the Lord expects us to join in the effort," Elder Holland said.

Through recounting a personal experience, Elder Holland demonstrated how vulnerable people are in their youth and asked those listening to reach beyond their contentment and comfort zone to allow everyone the opportunity of having a true friendship.

Elder Holland said that too often the first steps in coming unto Christ are filled with something like sheer terror, and many people run from the very source that offers the most peace.

He wishes us to come unto Him, to follow Him, to be comforted by Him, and then comfort others, Elder Holland said.

"When the storms of life make this difficult, may we still follow His bidding to come unto Him," Elder Holland said.

"The people around us need a lot of help, and I think the Lord expects us to join in the effort."

— Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles



Kriste Gustafson/Daily Universe

THE EFFORT: Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, spoke to college-aged young adults Sunday night in the Marriott Center. He said Christ expects us to join in the effort to help those around us who may be suffering from the weaknesses of the soul.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Earthquakes devastate parts of Asia

NIR, Iran — Rescue teams fought snow, high winds and wild dogs Saturday as they tried to bring help to an earthquake-devastated region in northwest Iran. Doctors and aid workers said the death toll was in the thousands.

The quake rocked the mountainous Ardabil province Friday afternoon, damaging 83 villages — some were razed — and injuring about 2,000 people, state-run Tehran radio reported.

It said the official death toll had risen to 500, but rescue and aid workers estimated at least 3,000 people had died.

Rescue teams bearing tents and emergency food for the stricken villages, located on the edge of the Talish Mountains, 365 miles northwest of the capital, Tehran, were slowed by snowstorms, whipping winds and landslides.

Some rescuers also had to face wild dogs and wolves, which were tearing into the corpses in the village of Golestan, where at least 80 people died.

Other areas in the region also were rocked by quakes Saturday, including far western China, where two people were killed and at least three injured, state seismologists said. The magnitude-6 quake struck at 2:04 p.m. in Jiashi County in the Xinjiang region, about 2,000 miles west of Beijing.

In Armenia, an earthquake struck near the capital, Yerevan, but there were no reports of damage or injuries. And Japan was hit by a moderate earthquake centered 20 miles off the coast, not far from Tokyo.

1 killed, 3 injured in plane crash

SALT LAKE CITY — One person died and three others were injured Sunday night when a small aircraft crash-landed in a snowstorm short of a runway at Salt Lake International Airport.

Details were sketchy, but weather was believed a decisive factor in the crash of the twin-engine, 10-seat aircraft about 7:15 p.m. Jess Gomez, a spokesman for LDS Hospital, said a passenger brought into the hospital told medical staff that visibility was near zero as the aircraft approached the airport.

The passenger said there were four people on board — not six, as reported earlier. In addition to the fatality, the aircraft held the pilot and two other passengers, all from an unidentified Las Vegas advertising firm coming to Utah to arrange filming of a food commercial.

"He said it was a whiteout, really heavy snow," Gomez said of the 59-year-old man, who was in surgery late Sunday. "The passenger said they couldn't see a thing — not the lights, not the runway, and then they went down in a field short (of the runway)."

Gomez said the male pilot of the aircraft also was brought to LDS Hospital in serious condition from a head injury and fractured leg. He, too, was in surgery late Sunday night.

Air traffic control spokesman Brian Pitts said the international's tower confirmed the aircraft was making its approach when it went down just south of the runway.

Y graduate programs among finest

SALT LAKE CITY — BYU's law school and business school were both ranked among the nation's finest by U.S. News and World Report.

Several other Utah graduate schools also received a high ranking in the magazine's annual report.

The University of Utah's doctor of pharmacy program and its creative writing programs both hit No. 16 in the top 50 survey released Friday.

The law schools at BYU and the University of Utah were among the top 50, but both slipped from last year.

BYU was bumped from No. 32 last year to No. 33 this year, and the University of Utah slipped to No. 41, down from its No. 36 ranking last year.

The top law school in the U.S. News survey was Yale University.

BYU's business school ranked No. 46, and Utah's engineering program ranked No. 46.

Universities with the No. 1 graduate school in particular categories included Harvard, medicine; Stanford, business; Columbia University, education; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, engineering; University of California-Davis, veterinary medicine.

Teens celebrate with drug overdose

WOBURN, Mass. — Teen-agers, gobbling pills by the "hands-full," overdosed on prescription muscle relaxants at a dance meant to keep them off the streets. Thirteen were in hospitals Saturday, 10 in critical condition.

"They were dropping like flies" when police and ambulances arrived at the Boys and Girls Club late Friday in Woburn, nine miles northwest of Boston, police officer Robert Giannotti said.

Most of the victims were teen-age girls, ages 13 to 16, celebrating their selection for the cheerleading squad, said Dr. Michael Shannon, treating eight of the youths at Children's Hospital in Boston. He said their prognosis was good.

Authorities were called when two teen-agers were discovered passed out on a couch, witnesses said. Chaperones initially believed they were asleep.

"I saw a lot of people collapse. Some were foaming at the mouth," said Steven Scalesse, a 15-year-old Kennedy Middle School student.

The drug often is used for treating cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis, normally in doses of one or two pills, Shannon said. Slightly higher doses can lead to euphoria or intoxication and large doses can shut down the lungs and cause death, he said.

At least two of the teens who went home from the dance would have died in their beds had their parents not been called by officials worried they had taken the drug, said Middlesex County District Attorney Tom Reilly.

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"I didn't feel comfortable talking to my neighbors about it because I felt like somehow they would look down on me for it. I still felt responsible in some ways, like it was my fault, so I didn't want to talk to them."

"I talked to the bishop, and the bishop helped me realize that it wasn't really my fault. The bishop helped me get away to the shelter for a few days, and being there I got a lot of time to think, and I made a decision that if he beat me again I'd get out of there. I thought that was fair. And he did, so I left."

"The bishop was the one supporting me in everything I was doing and taking care of me, like my substitute dad or something. He calls often to make sure that I am OK, just to talk. He took some disciplinary action against my husband. That helped, because with the former bishops I was feeling like 'the bishop knows about it, why doesn't he do anything about it?' I guess they didn't realize how serious it was because they didn't hear my side of the story very much, just what my husband said."

"My oldest would have a hard time going to sleep at times, and still when my children go to visit him they cry because they don't want to see him and be with him. It was always a struggle to get them to go to sleep. My oldest still has some problems, but I think things are getting better."

"It was really scary for me to leave him because I didn't have anybody supporting me. I didn't really have any friends. He wanted to know everybody I was talking to. He made sure that if it was some-

body I liked that I didn't see that person."

"There were some people at the shelter that helped me realize how bad the situation really was. They had this scale of how abusive a person was really, and how dangerous it would be to be in that situation. He was listed as being severely abusive."

"It was still scary to me. The first step was trying to make a lot of new friends that I felt comfortable with. It was really hard for me because I had a really hard time trusting anybody, but I felt that it was something I had to do."

"Of course I had to get a job, and I went back to school. Those things were very hard for me, and I went to counseling. I mostly had a hard time not blaming myself. I'd always blamed myself. That's one thing the counselor got me over. The counseling made me realize it wasn't really my fault. It also helped me so that whenever I talked to him I didn't give in to whatever he said, I was able to tell him 'no way, bye.'"

"The man I am dating right now is so good to my children. They are starting to understand what a dad really can be like, that a dad is not always the mean one. He's genuinely interested in what I think, and he never criticizes me for it. He just wants to learn more about me, not to find weak points that he can criticize but just to learn more about me ... which is great."

"When my children misbehave, he is always patient with them. He told me that even if I failed all my classes he still loved me, whereas if I flunked out of a class before, I'd be in deep trouble."

"That helped me. He's always patient, and I don't have bad memories that still come back in my mind. He doesn't criticize me for it, he just asks me if I want to talk about it and that helps."

"He's really mad at the guy, that helps aged because that helps me feel I can be mad, too. I don't have these feelings like I couldn't be mad at him because I was too afraid of him. Now I don't feel upset."

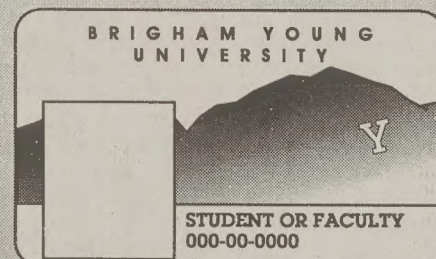
"Time was the biggest thing that helped aged and not having people criticize me, having people actually appreciate what I say. That's helped aged the most. Feelings can be OK, they don't have to be wrong or right. Before they were always wrong or right, and things don't always have to make sense before they always had to make sense, and no matter if it made sense to me, it had to make sense to him, too."

"I read a lot of scriptures about faith, and that really helped me a lot through some of the hard stuff. I really have faith and believe that things will work out. I've prayed a lot and amazing things have happened in my life because of it. It was so hard to be so close to the Lord when you're sometimes mistaking if he really existed because life is so bad."

"Now I have a lot more control over my life. I don't have to account for everything that happens. I can dare say whatever I want to say without anybody being mad or beating me for it. I can tell him my feelings, and I'm more happy. I don't have to live in fear all the time. Fear was the only emotion I had before."

University Week

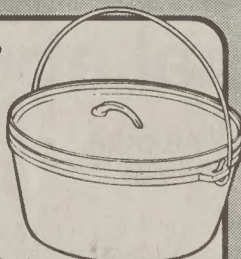
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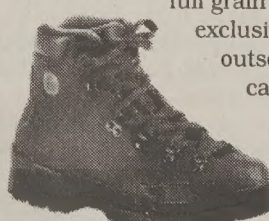
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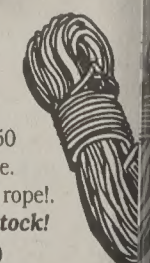
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

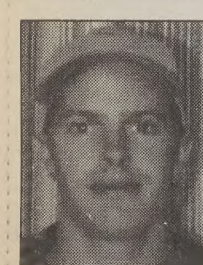
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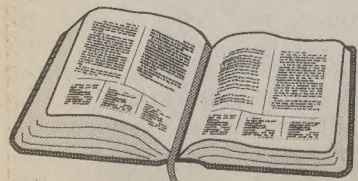


Scripture of the Day

"Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them: otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven."

— Matthew 6:1

Stanford Pugsley likes this scripture because, he says, "In an age of attention-hungry people, it's nice to see things happen behind the scenes." Pugsley is a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in chemistry.



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Y alumna puts spouse abusers in their place

By RYAN GEORGE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU alumna Judge Sheila McCleve of the Salt Lake 3rd District Court has developed a straightforward approach to dealing with perpetrators of domestic violence.

A new court was established Feb. 6 to deal specifically with cases of domestic violence, giving offenders the option of going through lengthy treatment programs, as opposed to serving jail sentences.

The new domestic-violence court saw 30 cases on its first day and is gearing up to deal with the roughly 4,000 cases that come to the Salt Lake courts annually, McCleve said.

"Putting (domestic-violence offenders) in charge of one judge, one court, brings a lot of continuity and accountability to offenders," said Mike Zabriske, a Salt Lake City prosecutor assigned to the court. "In that sense alone, it's effective."

McCleve has assigned Salt Lake prosecutors to investigate alleged cases of domestic violence and bring offenders to trial. She has also assigned victim advocates to attend court sessions and deal specifically with the victims — consoling them, informing them of their rights and providing them with shelter or protective custody when circumstances require.

Offenders brought before the court are ordered by McCleve to contact a treatment provider in two days and

report back to the court in a week. Those who can't prove that they have contacted a treatment provider are sometimes jailed immediately.

"She's put people in jail that don't show proof," Zabriske said. "She is very effective in letting them know in advance (that) 'hey, I'm giving you a chance, don't screw up.'"

Offenders have 30 days to show that they are in treatment, which often lasts more than 28 weeks. If it is found that they have not been going to treatment, they are brought back into the domestic-violence court to face McCleve, who would then decide whether to put them in jail or not.

"It is a crime that you can't tolerate," McCleve said. "Really there has to be incarceration in certain cases."

For first offenders of domestic violence, having the police show up at their home and being hauled into court to face a judge with the possibility of serving a jail sentence often has a positive effect, Zabriske said.

"The accountability is important so that they can see that they are in the same place with a number of other offenders," McCleve said.

Victim advocates have found that fear and reluctance to cooperate generally describes the disposition of victims of domestic violence. While victims live in fear of their husbands or boyfriends, they are also deeply attached to them.

The result is that it is very difficult to get domestic-violence offenders convicted because the victims often

will not testify. By the time the case goes to trial, the couple is often back together again and the victims are not willing to incriminate their partner.

"People say, 'You stupid, why do you keep going back to him,'" said Wes Galloway, Salt Lake City Police victim advocate. "It took a lot of conditioning to get them there, and it takes a long time to get them out."

Galloway cited a case in which a groom took his bride and beat her on their wedding night. Then he didn't lay a violent hand on her for 33 years. But whenever he got that look in his eye, that's all he needed to do to convince her not to cross him. That was what the men in his family did to get control, he said.

"When (a woman's) motivation for doing something is out of fear, that is domestic violence. It's hard to understand," Galloway said referring to women who stay with their partners despite physical abuse. "They are some of the most clever, intelligent women I've ever met."

The responsibility of a victim advocate is to make sure that the women under their charge are safe. Having advocates in the court often helps them find new victims to help. Because victim advocates are not police officers, the victims are often more comfortable going to them for help.

"A lot of times they'll call me when violence has occurred," Galloway said. We talk about putting them in shelters or under a protective order."

With such a high volume of cases, the domestic-violence court is having to "find innovative ways to manage the case loads and treat people the way they need to be treated," McCleve said.

Since the domestic-violence court is new, many in law enforcement and criminal justice are watching to see how it does. It is the only court of its kind in the state.

All of the judges in the Salt Lake area are sending their domestic violence cases to McCleve.

"It's a team thing. All the judges have been very supportive," McCleve said.

"The people will answer to me, and if they re-offend, they will have to come and see me. People will know what they are dealing with and what they have to do."

GRAND OPENING!!

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President, mayor team up to help city

By ED QUINLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Community, business and government leaders teamed up Saturday to help win-win situation for neighborhoods in Provo's Franklin

neighborhood. President Merrill Bateman, Mayor George Stewart and Studdert — Provo resident of Studdert Companies — chose the residents of the 500 South up 700 West block to receive \$25,000 money for neighborhood improvements in Provo's Franklin

block areas were chosen as Saturday's competition. Bateman, Stewart and Studdert — represented the residents, government and business sectors. The judges chose to fund areas with funding for improvements. Stewart promised an extra \$10,000 in city funding for the winning area.

Franklin area extends south of 700 South to the train tracks and University Avenue to the east. Stewart said the area is really in need of help.

"It's a great way to get the mood involved," said Ron Studdert, government partner in the Neighborhood Housing Services Provo, the organization that sponsored Saturday's competition. Studdert worked with each other to develop proposals for the improvement of the area.

Stewart wanted to participate in the neighborhood contest and proposed to NHS, said Studdert, NHS Provo director. The areas were chosen from the finalists. The proposals included improvements and appropriations of \$10 prize sum and explained that the renovations would be community.

Bateman said both areas were impressive and deserved

recognition for their efforts. Bateman, along with the other judges, toured the two areas Saturday morning and reviewed the proposals.

"It was very close," Stewart said at the awards ceremony at Franklin Elementary School, located at 355 S. 700 West. Stewart stood to announce the winner and said the city would provide an extra \$10,000 to make possible the necessary renovations in both areas, making both blocks winners. Stewart said the city would make the area a priority for improvements by replacing sidewalks and poor roads, and adding needed street lights.

The first-place winner was awarded \$25,000. The second-place entry was awarded the \$10,000 extra from the city, plus \$5,000 in matching funds, said Linstrum.

"I'm excited that we won," said Betty Mann, a resident of the Franklin neighborhood for 40 years. Mann said the project will help her do some projects on her property. An old planter box will be replaced with shrubs and her fence will be painted as part of the winning project. Mann said the project will benefit neighbors and the area.

Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation financially sponsored the competition. The program is coordinated with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Madsen said. Applying for the reward was much like applying for a federal grant, Linstrum said.

This and other projects sponsored in the area by NHS have changed the neighborhood, said 20-year resident Prydwen Metzger, also vice-president on the NHS volunteer board. NHS sponsors a large clean-up project in the spring, including cleaning, painting and improving the neighborhood, Metzger said. An historic-home tour should attract interested people this summer, she said.

A neighborhood festival is planned to unite the diverse members of Franklin's community. Hundreds of

residents have participated in the area's activities, said Lynn Sorenson, NHS president.

Since September, NHS has helped one renter obtain the needed support to finance and own a home and is working to help more.

Stewart said Franklin Elementary has one of the most diverse student bodies in the city. The NHS projects have helped neighbors who never talked together become good friends.

BYU Law professor David Dominguez, a Franklin resident, organized a class on community law. His students are community lawyers representing the area, said Chris Anderson, NHS community relations coordinator.

NHS, a volunteer organization, came to Provo a few years ago as a result of residential need for help, said Anderson. The citizens needed safer areas for their children. The area was denied a school cross guard by the city, and there were unresolved hazards with the train tracks and street lights, Anderson said.

"As a trend, there's a stronger commitment to the neighborhood," Anderson said. The community is getting stronger and closer to combat

crime and make the area a nicer place to live.

CROW & WEASEL

by Jim Leonard, Jr., and Barry Lopez

In obedience to the tribal elders, youthful friends Crow and Weasel go on a vision quest to the Land Where Dreams Begin. On the way they find great danger, unforeseen allies, and the path to their own maturity. A Native-American tale for the whole family.

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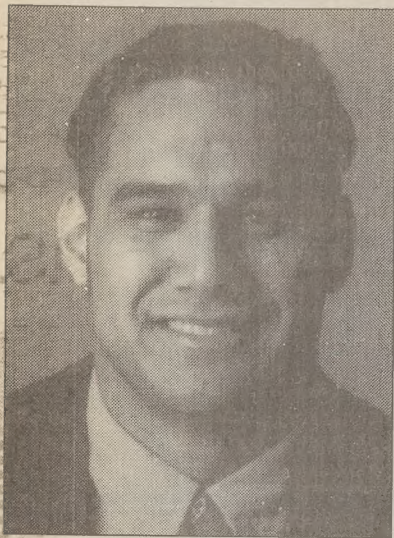
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K.O. KEALALUHI

Kealaluhi hoping to clear record

By CHRIS BLUTH
Universe Sports Writer

BYU football star K. O. Kealaluhi could face a \$1,500 fine and six months in jail for an altercation which took place Jan. 27 at Dixon Middle School in Provo.

Kealaluhi was charged with a class A misdemeanor and assault I charges for head-butting and punching 33-year-old Greg Hampton during a city-league basketball game.

According to a police report, Hampton suffered cuts to the bridge of his nose and lower lip. Six stitches were required to the wound on his nose.

An arraignment date has been set for April 3, but Kealaluhi said he hopes his lawyer can get the charges dropped before it gets that far.

"I can press charges and will if I have to, but a fight is a fight, things happen, and I am not that kind of person," Kealaluhi said.

The fight arose after Kealaluhi threw the ball out of frustration.

"He grabbed me, I grabbed him, he tried to hit me and tried to throw me to the ground, so to get him away I head-butted him. He went back, and I hit him once to make sure he stayed away. When he did I just walked away," Kealaluhi said. "He rushed me, and that's how it happened."

If Hampton pursues pressing charges, Kealaluhi said he will counter with his own witnesses.

"I have witnesses that saw him rush me first. I have a witness that claims he heard him tell the police, 'yes I grabbed K. O. because I thought he was going to hit me,'" Kealaluhi said. "Regardless if he thought I was going to hit him or not, he can't touch me."

Kealaluhi said his actions were immature, but said there was nothing else he could have done except defend himself.

Unfortunately he (Hampton) got hurt, and I didn't mean to," Kealaluhi said. "I did what I had to do and was justified in my actions."

Kealaluhi said the press treated him unfairly and damage is done whether the charges are dropped or not.

There are two sides to everything in life, and obviously they didn't take the time to listen," Kealaluhi said. "It was self-defense, but no one else knows that. Everyone thinks I am a Polynesian guy who likes to fight and

Oregon scientists clone monkeys from embryos

Associated Press

BEAVERTON, Ore. — In a development expected to help research into AIDS, alcoholism, depression and other illnesses, researchers have produced two monkeys with a procedure similar to that used to clone a sheep in Scotland.

The cloning of the rhesus monkey is less dramatic than the cloning of the sheep because primitive embryos, rather than adult animals, were duplicated. But it marks the first time the procedure has been used to reproduce animals so closely akin to humans.

"Everyone is really excited about the potential of this, and I think it's going to make for much, much better science, and much better experiments," said M. Susan Smith, director of the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center, where the research was conducted.

The cloning procedure, known as nuclear transfer, clears the way for producing genetically identical monkeys that will greatly simplify research, said Donald Wolf, a senior scientist at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center, at a news conference Sunday.

With genetically different animals, there's always the possibility that results are due to variations among animals rather than to whatever is being tested. Genetically identical monkeys would be a boon to research because scientists could be more confident of their research results.

Scottish researcher Ian Wilmut, who created Dolly the sheep, called the Oregon development "an important step, but the material they used is fundamentally different and easier to work with."

Scientists created the two monkeys by taking a set of chromosomes from each of the eight cells in a primitive monkey embryo and inserting them into egg cells where the DNA had been removed.

They were then implanted into surrogate mothers through in vitro fertilization.

The two monkeys born in August are indistinguishable from others their age. They are being raised by their surrogate mothers and probably will live out a life of 15 to 20 years, researchers said. Researchers want to see how the animals reproduce.

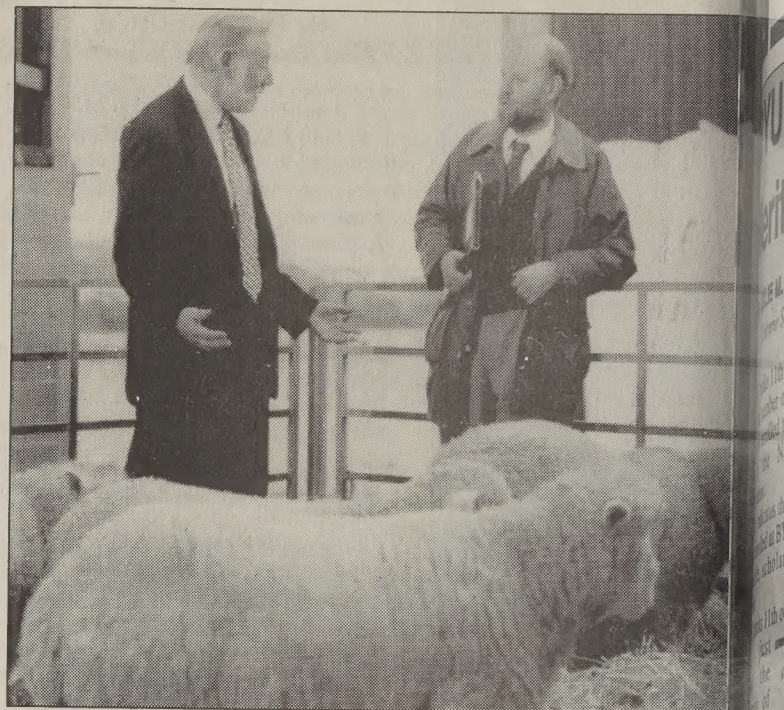
Wolf, who also is director of the human in vitro fertilization laboratory at Oregon Health Sciences University, said he has already begun the process of producing a set of monkeys that would be identical.

Because monkeys are so closely related to humans, the Oregon research adds fuel to the growing controversy over the recreation of life through science.

"The downside is that this is one step in the direction of suggesting that nuclear transfer can be done in human beings," Wolf said. "Of course, we have absolutely no interest in even cloning an adult monkey, let alone cloning a human being."

Wolf and Smith said animal rights activists should like the development because it means far fewer animals will be used in research because of the uniformity of the monkey clones.

"Where you once needed 20 or 30 animals, maybe now you'd need only three or four," Smith said.



DOLLY: Researchers at the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh, Scotland, proudly display the sheep they cloned. Scientists in Oregon cloned monkeys from embryos, fueling more ethical questions.

Weekend storm kills dozens, leaves hundreds homeless

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Rescuers used helicopters, boats and dogs Sunday to search for 11 people still missing in flash flooding that washed away cars and homes in southern Ohio.

At least two bodies were found following Saturday's flood, caused by up to 10 inches of rain from the same huge lines of thunderstorms that devastated Arkansas.

"Until the water goes down and people get back in their homes, we won't be able to do a damage assessment," state Emergency Management spokeswoman Nancy Dragani said after touring the area in southern Ohio. "There's certainly a lot of water. It's difficult to determine if you're looking at rivers or streams. Some streams are 40 feet wide."

The same storm system killed nine people in Kentucky, three in Tennessee and one in Mississippi, in addition to 24 people killed by tornadoes in Arkansas.

Hundreds were forced from their homes in Ohio and Kentucky, and more were evacuated in West Virginia. Kentucky National Guardsmen were sent to 15 counties in that state and armories were opened as shelters in 17 cities.

Record flooding inundated wide swaths along the Licking River in north-central Kentucky on Sunday. Floodwaters swamped sewage and water treatment plants in Cynthiana, and residents were told to boil their drinking water.

"It's off our charts," said National Weather Service hydrologist Mike Callahan in Louisville, Ky. "You can't tell how high the Licking River is at Blue Licks Spring because the gauge is underwater."

All that water was flowing downstream toward the Ohio River, which Callahan said could have its worst

flooding since 1964 along a stretch from Madison, Ind., to Tell City, Ind., which includes Louisville.

In extreme southern Ohio, eight people were missing after Great Brush Creek left its banks and washed away cars in Adams County, west of Portsmouth, said county emergency director Paul Howelett.

"There's certainly a lot of water. It's difficult to determine if you're looking at rivers or streams. Some streams are 40 feet wide."

Nancy Dragani
Spokeswoman
Emergency Management

"Some of them are teen-agers. I guess (the teen-agers) don't know better than to go into flood waters with cars," Howelett said.

To the east in Scioto County, authorities looked for three people reported missing after a doublewide trailer was washed away in the Shawnee State Forest area.

"The mother claims the three were in the trailer when it was washed out by flash flooding. We haven't found them and don't know if they were in the trailer," said Kim Campbell, director of the Scioto County Emergency Management Service.

Campbell said more than 200 homes were damaged in the county, with losses estimated at \$30 million.

"The devastation is countywide," he said.

Hundreds of people had been forced from their homes in Kentucky, especially the suburbs south of Louisville where a record 10.24 inches of rain fell Saturday.

At Ford Motor Co.'s Louisville Assembly Plant, 800 to 1,000 newly assembled Explorers and Ranger pickups sat in a flooded parking lot, some in water up to their windshields.

"If they're no good, we scrap them," said plant spokesman Bill Carroll.

Dozens of people also were forced out of their homes in western West Virginia, where high water and washed-out roads and bridges kept state officials from reaching some areas to assess the damage.

West Virginia's Little Kanawha River crested about 5 feet above flood stage in the town of Grantsville.

"It just looks like a big lake with some houses stuck in it," said Grantsville resident Gary Knight.



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Wednesday, March 26

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7:00 p.m., ELWC Ballroom
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\$10 Dinner/Show \$4 Show only

Thursday, March 27 Living Legends Concert

deJong Concert Hall, 2:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
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Friday, March 28

Pow Wow

3 - 6:30 p.m., Registration, ELWC Ballroom
7:00 p.m., Grand Entry
\$2 with BYU ID \$3 without
Children 10 & under

Saturday, March 29

Pow Wow

10 - 12:00 p.m., Gourd Session, ELWC Ballroom
1:00 p.m., Grand Entry
\$2 with BYU ID \$3 without
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BYU 11th in National Merit Scholarships

by JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU ranks 11th in the nation for total number of National Merit scholars enrolled this year, according to the National Merit Corporation.

This indicates the caliber of students enrolled at BYU," said Duane Bartle, scholarship assistant director.

"U ranks 11th out of 7,255 colleges, just the university of California, Berkeley. BYU ranked 128th National Merit scholars for the Semester

which college the opportunity to select finalists that they are to sponsor and we have that for

s," Bartle.

the top 10

Harvard/Radcliffe College,

University of Texas, Rice

University, Stanford University,

is A&M University, the

University of Florida, Yale

University, Iowa State University,

University of Oklahoma and

keley.

National Merit program, one

the most prestigious academic

ships in the nation, was

lished to honor exceptionally

U.S. high school students and

courage them to pursue rigor-

college studies, according to

National Merit Corporation.

There are three types of National

Scholarships: corporate spon-

l, college sponsored and

National Merit Corporation spon-

certain schools like Harvard are

number one, and they don't

for any awards themselves,"

he said. "Their students receive

ships from corporate spon-

sased on different criteria such

major or area of the country."

A semi-finalist can become a

finalist to compete for a National

Merit Scholarship by having a high

academic performance his or her

senior year of high school. Then

they must take the SAT test, which

confirms their PSAT test

performance.

BYU as their primary choice,"

Bartle said.

From that list, those who meet

BYU's internal criteria for four

year scholarships can receive a

BYU sponsored National Merit

Scholarship. The National Merit

Corporation approves that list and

takes off the names of those who

have received corporate scholar-

ships.

"If a student has already received

a corporate or National Merit spon-

sored scholar-

ship then we are

not able to select

them and give

them our own

National Merit

Scholarship,"

Bartle said.

"They can only

receive one."

BYU sponsored

National Merit

Scholarships are

considered a full

four-year LDS

tuition scholar-

ship. Corporate

sponsored scholar-

ships can be

four-year renew-

able scholarships

or one time

scholarships between \$2,000-5,000.

National Merit Corporation gives

out \$2,000 one-year National Merit

Scholarships.

Of the 128 National Merit

Scholars that BYU enrolled this

year, there were 97 BYU sponsored

scholarships and 31 were corporate

or national merit sponsored.

"We have been right around the

same ranking for quite a few

years," Bartle said. "It really is a

reflection of the type of students

we have enrolled here."

Bartle said there is quite a lengthy

process to become a finalist and

then a scholar. Students take the

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude

Test (PSAT) their junior year. The

PSAT is also considered the

National Merit qualifying test.

Those selected from that test are

semi-finalists. The National Merit

Corporation looks at the population

and the number of graduating

seniors in the state.

A semi-finalist can become a

finalist to compete for a National

Merit Scholarship by having a high

academic performance his or her

senior year of high school. Then

Concert to feature U.S. Navy Band, Y tubas

By BECKY EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble will be performing with The United States Navy Band, tonight at the Provo Tabernacle.

This will be a "spit and polish" show, said Steven R. Call, tuba-euphonium ensemble director. The United States Navy Band is the Navy's premier musical representative in Washington, D.C. You'll never go to a better band concert, he said.

The Capital, a newspaper in Annapolis, Md., has written that the "Navy Band may rightfully claim the title 'world's finest' ... sophisticated instrumentation and stirring sound."

In October, at the annual Octubafest, members of the tuba-euphonium quartet from the Navy Band came to BYU to instruct students in master classes and clinics. These connections are what makes the Navy Band's performance possible, Call said.

"It is exciting to be back with them, and work with them in a band setting," said Elena Hansen, a sophomore from Preston, Idaho, majoring in euphonium performance.

Most people know what a tuba is. However the euphonium, similar to a small tuba, is not as well known, Hansen said. Its sound is similar to a mix of a trombone and a horn, she said.

At tonight's show, the audience will hear a wide variety of pieces, including marches, patriotic numbers and contemporary music commissioned especially for the Navy Band, Call said. The performance will feature Navy soloists Timothy L. Leasure in Hummel's "Trumpet Concerto" and Dale Underwood in Claude T. Smith's "Fantasia for Alto Saxophone."

The tuba-euphonium ensemble will be show-cased at the performance when they perform the classic march, "Them Bases," composed by G.H. Huffine with the Navy Band. This piece has been the focus of our weekly master class this semester, Hansen said.

This student group was founded in 1986, and since that time has performed regularly on campus. In 1996, it was invited to be featured at the Utah Music Educator's Conference in St. George. The group consists of 16 members and plays a wide variety of music from renaissance dances to jazz tunes.

The Navy band is directed by Lt. Cmdr. John R. Pastin, the tenth officer to hold this position. The band was created by an act of congress on March 4, 1925. The Navy band has participated in 17 presidential inaugurations and presents honors at White House ceremonies and memorial ser-



Photo Courtesy of Steven R. Call

TOTING THEIR TUBAS: The BYU Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble will team up with the United States Navy Band Monday night at the Provo Tabernacle.

VICES in Arlington National Cemetery, according to a press release from the band.

Being a member of the Navy Band is one of the most highly sought after jobs in the nation for an individual interested in band performance, said Dan Bryce, a sophomore majoring in tuba performance and pedagogy, from Orem. It will be a real honor for the band to sit and play with them, he said.

The band is performing twice tonight. While the 7 p.m. performance is sold out, free tickets are available for the 9 p.m. show. Tickets can be picked up at the Provo Mayor's office, the Provo City Library, and the HFAC ticket office.

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MINIMUM PURCHASE FOR DELIVERY APPLIES

Strong ties with Thailand vital to U.S., diplomat says

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

A shake-up of some Southeast Asian countries could cause political and economic tremors that would be felt as far away as the United States.

Countries belonging to the Association of South East Asian Nations — Brunei, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam — have strategic sea routes linking them with the Middle East, Africa and Europe through the Pacific Ocean.

However, a threat to the stability of this sub-region would have severe repercussions on the political and economic interests of the United States and other countries throughout the world, said Nitya Pibulsonggram, Thailand's ambassador to the United States, in his speech "Thailand: The Hub of Southeast Asia" at the International Forum on Wednesday.

For this reason, Pibulsonggram said, the United States government has decided to maintain a force of 100,000 troops in Asia, approximately the same number as in Europe,

despite huge cuts in the defense budget.

The United States has also, "made concerted efforts to strengthen her bilateral security engagements within the region," including Thailand, with whom President Bill Clinton said the United States has "a very special alliance with," Pibulsonggram said.

"While the 20th century has been regarded as the American century, the next century according to conventional wisdom, is expected to be the Pacific century," Pibulsonggram said.

Among the United States' group of dependable allies in Southeast Asia is Thailand, Pibulsonggram said. "A country which by virtue of its geographical, cultural, political and economic position is most suited to serve as the center for regional occupation — the hub of the subregion."

Thailand is also in a position to offer itself "as a gateway to the other countries of the subregion, namely Cambodia, Laos and Myanmar, formerly known as Burma," Pibulsonggram said.

He told the audience that Thailand has contributed toward the region's political stability and security, both as a member of ASEAN and

individually, over the last few decades.

An instance was Thailand playing a key role in helping to draw the line against threats to

"While the 20th century has been regarded as the American century, the next century, according to conventional wisdom, is expected to be the Pacific century."

Nitya Pibulsonggram
Thai Ambassador to the U.S.

regional security during the height of the Cold War. It joined with the United States and other countries to establish the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in 1954, which was subsequently disbanded in 1977 "after serving its purposes."

Is Asia or Europe more important to the United States? "While the United States' historical and cultural ties may rest with Europe, it is obvious that Asia is the region where the United States' future interest lies," Pibulsonggram said.

The United States is currently the largest trading partner of Thailand. On the other hand, Thailand, with the fastest growing economy in the world over the past decade, is the 17th largest trading partner of the United States. Two-way trade between the countries stands at almost \$20 billion per year. The United States is also one of the top three largest foreign investors in Thailand.

There are almost 600 American companies in Thailand now. "The record speaks for itself. They have found in Thailand a safe place to do business, and very good returns," Pibulsonggram said. The latest comers in terms of American corporations are General Motors and IBM. Ford, Chrysler, AT&T, Pepsi Cola, Coca Cola, Texaco and Exxon also have bases in the country.

By the decade between 2010 to 2020, Thailand may be the eighth largest economy

in the world with a gross domestic product of an estimated \$2.5 trillion, "small compared to your own right now even, but certainly big enough to sneeze at," Pibulsonggram told the audience. The United States is about 18 times the size of Thailand.

In the first 10 years of the next century, Thailand will be building six international airports, more than 24 domestic airports, three deep sea ports, four telecommunications centers and mass transit, according to Pibulsonggram.

Formal relations between the United States and Thailand extend back 164 years. "Testament of the strong security ties between Thailand and the United States are the military exercises which our two countries have held for over a decade." These maneuvers are the largest involving U.S. forces anywhere in Asia, Pibulsonggram said. Thailand has been a kingdom since 1238, is ruled by His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej, who ascended the throne in 1946.

Pibulsonggram said this makes the king the longest-serving monarch today.

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MONDAY, March 3

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5:00 pm Kmart Corporation, 710 TNRB**
6:00 pm Sears, Roebuck & Co., 525 TNRB*
7:00 pm Wal-Mart, 710 TNRB*

TUESDAY, March 4

9:00 am Eddie Bauer, 674 TNRB*
2:00 pm Eddie Bauer, 674 TNRB*
5:30 pm JCPenney, 710 TNRB*

WEDNESDAY, March 5

5:00 pm Home Depot, 574 TNRB

THURSDAY, March 6

2:00 pm Fred Meyer, 674 TNRB

* Refreshments
** Light buffet

Recruiting Interviews

Students may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. Retailing is a \$2 trillion industry and in need of sharp, dynamic people to fill executive positions. The opportunities are endless. One out of every nine workers in the U.S. is employed in retailing.

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Photo Courtesy
TVT Records

Vallejo introduces new sound

By ANGELA DRAKE
Universe Staff Writer

"The Vallejo Brothers," the self-titled debut of a quintet, is waking up the nation with a new sound — rock spiced up with percussion.

The band started as a trio, "The Vallejo Brothers," with brothers A.J. Vallejo on vocals/lead guitar, brother Omar on drums and younger brother Omar on bass. Five years, they abandoned their college town circle in Birmingham, Ala., and relocated in Austin, Texas.

The move sparked a golden break for the group. They were tapped in a Chili Peppers-Jane's Addiction style competition that's what the audiences expected," A.J. said.

They provided "a chance to start over and to see what a pure musical level, without preconceptions," said.

Traditions of percussionist Steve Ramos and guitarist Bruce Castleberry shifted the band's music away from reggae, expanding their sound, A.J. said. Vallejo

is charged with guitar riffs and a catchy beat of rock music. But the group set no boundary to their sound. "Just Another Day" is funk rock with a Latin

"Life Story" rocks with reggae and "Forever (is a Lie)" has the mellow melody of soft rock.

"Zappa's music influenced Vallejo's drive for live shows, to get everyone up and moving around and having a good time," he said.

"That's so much more interesting than being locked into a certain style."

The music of Santana, Led Zeppelin and James Brown also influenced the group, A.J. said.

But the main inspiration for the Vallejo brothers' fresh start is their father. He used to own restaurants, but left the business to pursue his dream: to be a chef, A.J. said.

"He had to get back to what really moved him and since we're carrying the family name, it wasn't hard to do the same thing," A.J. said.

The songs are upbeat and addicting. "We write about realistic issues ... but we try to keep it on a positive level," A.J. said. "We want people to hear our music as something that makes you feel good — it makes you wanna get up and be alive."

During the Rock Challenge at XHRM San Diego, Pearl Jam's "Recharound" bit the dust when challenged by this new band, according to TVT's press release.

This is likely because of the current doldrum of alternative, since Vallejo has a new sound.

Vallejo reached the Top 5 at WRAX Birmingham and is promoted at alternative mecca KTCL Denver and 16 other major stations, the press release said.

Vallejo will perform at least 150 shows in 1997, said Paul Burgess, TVT director of marketing. The band will play in concert at Provo in April, said Carleen Donovan, TVT publicist.

"We try to have an uplifting party atmosphere with our live shows, to get everyone up and moving around and having a good time."

Back with release of third album

By JON LOWELL CRIPE
Universe Staff Writer

After having sold over 100,000 copies of their second album, "Throwing Copper," and after being named Rolling Stone 1995 artist of the year, the Pennsylvania-based band returned with an intense new album — Secret Samadhi.

The band formed over ten years ago in a high school friends in York, Pa., and they dreamed of a career in music, while financing and touring the self-produced demo, and playing endless live shows in and around Philadelphia, until signing with Atlantic Records in 1990. They

were suddenly beginning to realize their dream of rock stardom, and laboriously began to record their first album.

If their 1991 debut album "Mental Jewelry" was a foray into stylized rock, and "Throwing Copper" was an all-out guitar assault, "Secret Samadhi" comes off as an energizing marriage of the two. The first single, "Lakini's Juice," sounds like nothing Live has attempted before.

The songs opening guitar riff is coarser than anything on their past two albums. Yet halfway through the song the chaotic noise of the guitar breaks to reveal ... a string arrangement? That's right. Though a seem-

ingly trendy and ambitious move, it works, adding an epic feel to the song, without reducing it to overblown Meatloaf status.

Loud guitars turn up in every song, as does intensity of singer Ed Kowalczyk's voice, which can range from poignantly fragile to intensely confident. And while Kowalczyk's lyrics may prove to be ambiguous to most of us — "the rack is full and so are we of laughing gas and ennui" — the passion in his voice is always evident. One of the best new songs is "Ghost," in which a brooding bass

LIVE ▶ page 11

Synthesis jazzes up de Jong crowd

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

Synthesis opened its Winter Concert with a parody of "Star Wars." Conductor Ray Smith, as Obi-Wan Kenobi, taught young saxophonist Eric Morgensen "the ways of real jazz."

Synthesis showed the almost-full de Jong Concert Hall Friday how improvisation is the core of jazz. Smith said they didn't have much time to rehearse for the concert. Some of the music performed was only passed out earlier that afternoon.

The first number was "Tad Boppin," a smooth song that had a strong rhythm, followed by "Baghdad Blues." This piece had a casual swing to it, interrupted with loud staccato bursts from the drums and horns. The song was also peppered with solos from trumpet, trombone, sax, guitar and bass.

"Conspiracy Theory" sounded like it was out of the 70s era of synthesized sounds. The trombones were featured, backed with screaming trumpets. The twanging guitars and synthesizer gave it a funky sound.

If you looked close, you could see pianist Steve Andersen playing in his stocking feet.

Andersen's piano solo started out "Young and Foolish," a mellow piece with only a whisper of percussion. Blaring saxophones were traded in for subtle flutes and clarinets. The trum-

pets were subdued, but the sound was clear and bright, ringing throughout the hall.

Tenor saxes were featured with sensational parts in "Calypso Scope." "We Be Jammin" took the audience by surprise with its frantic pace. Fingers flew, and the horns hardly had time to breathe.

After intermission, the band was joined by professional musician Ken Peplowski. He has recorded over 15 albums in his career, and is one of the great saxophonists of today. Band members took their jackets off, showing the band was warmed up and rearing to go.

"The King Porter Stop" was a toe-tapping piece, followed by a "Night in Tunisia," arranged by Dizzy Gillespie. In the hands of Peplowski, the clarinet seemed to come alive.

Peplowski's favorite ballad, "When You Wish Upon A Star," from Pinocchio, had a lazy feel more like a love song than a children's song. "Boiando," by BYU student Lyle Durland, was recognized by Smith for

winning awards. The piece had a flowing, beautiful melody, with a mellow tone.

"Matt's Mood," a variation of the popular "In the Mood" by Matt Catigub "deconstructed the tune," Peplowski said, and made it a sweeter, hipper version of the popular song. There was a lot of improvisation with a sax quartet of Peplowski, Smith, Morgensen, Dave McConkie. Their antics as they traded off solos earned them lots of applause.

On "Stealin' Apples" arranged for the Benny Goodman Band, Peplowski amazed the crowd with an incredibly high clarinet solo. The crowd listened intently straining to catch each note, and was interrupted by the downbeat of the drums.

After a standing ovation, Synthesis performed an encore of the popular "Sing, sing, sing." Smith said the song was requested over 20 times at the Valentine's Day dance where Synthesis performed, but they couldn't play it then because they didn't have the music.

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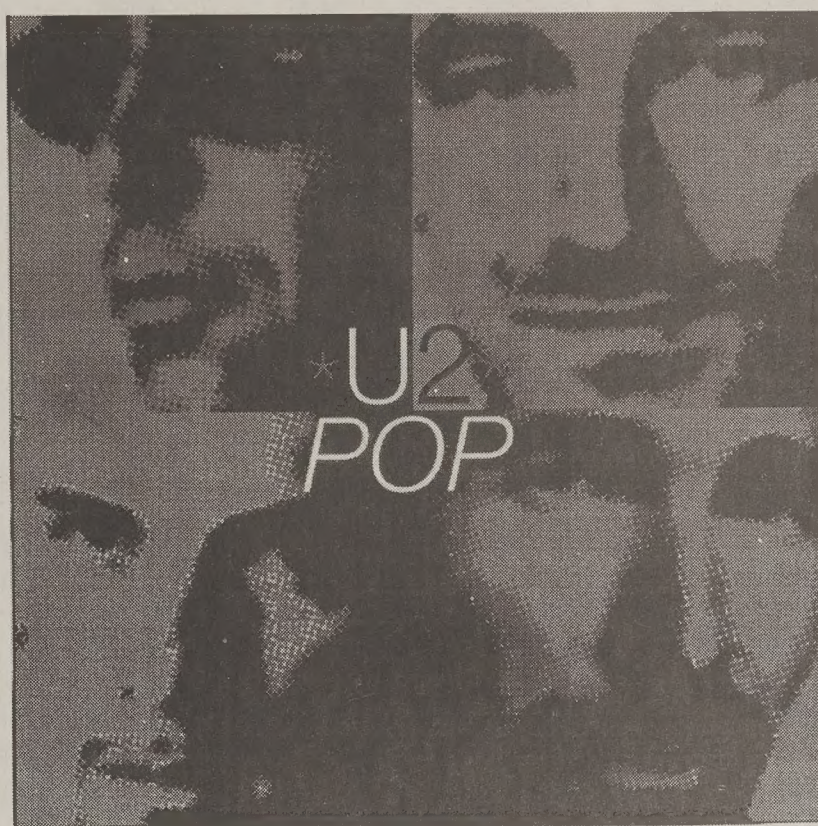
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Cougs' beat Wyoming, earn tourney berth

By CHARLENE SPRINGER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team secured a place in the WAC tournament as it defeated Wyoming Friday night in the Marriott Center, 88-77.

BYU is now ranked fifth in the Mountain Division of the WAC with a 7-9 WAC record and a 10-17 record overall.

Wyoming head coach Chad Lavin said the Cougars have been playing some good basketball lately.

"BYU has outstanding talent, and when they put it together it could be a long night," Lavin said.

The Cougars made it a long night for the Cowgirls; BYU started the game with a man-on-man defense and, as a result, maintained the lead the entire game.

Kari Gallup, a 5-10 junior guard, said the Cougars were really fired up to play against Wyoming.

"Everybody prepared themselves really well," Gallup said.

Kim Morris Baum, BYU's senior point guard, scored the first five points of the game. Baum's five points were quickly followed by field goals from Lori Henry and Gallup. Only two minutes into the game BYU was ahead 9-0.

The game continued with the Cougars ahead, and the half-time score was 49-36 in favor of the Cougars. BYU struggled during the second half, and the Cowgirls came within five points with two minutes left on the clock.

BYU head coach Soni Adams said the Cougars squander leads quite a bit in their games.

"It seems like when we are ahead, sometimes we really let up and let teams back in," Adams said.

"We always want to look for our breaks, but we don't want to take bad shots," Adams said. "We shot quickly and let them back into the game."

The Cougars shot well during the game, and Wyoming just couldn't keep up with BYU. The Cougars were 47.8 percent from the field, 33.3 percent from the three-point arc and 85.7 percent from the line.

The Cowgirls shot 47.5 percent from the field, 35.4 percent from the arc and 76.5 percent from the free-throw line.

Adams said the team needed to play well against Wyoming. She said the Cougars only played 20 minutes of great basketball, but they pulled it off.

"This is exactly how we wanted to play into the tournament," Adams said.

Because BYU was victorious on Friday, the Cougars get to play Wyoming again on Monday in Las Vegas.

"We wanted to play Wyoming really bad on Monday, and so we knew we had to get the job done," Gallup said.

The Cougars were led in scoring and assists by Baum, with 19 and seven, respectively. Baum was eight of eight from the line and five of ten from the field.

Four other Cougars scored in the double digits — Gallup had 15, Henry had 13 and Megan Jensen and Jill Adams each had 10. Gallup and Adams were the top rebounders with six each.

The Cowgirls were led by Jessica Thompson with 19 points. Chrissy Ingalls and Jesseca Cross were other key scorers, with 18 and 17 respectively.

So the Cougars head to the WAC Tournament in Las Vegas to take on Wyoming for the second time in four days.

"We have to play physical to play with them," Adams said. "You have to step up the way you play, because if you shy away from that, it's totally their advantage."

No happy ending for men's basketball season

By STEPHEN GORDON
Universe Sports Writer

It was the final chapter in a horrific season Saturday evening, and all the Cougars could possibly wish for was a happy ending. UTEP, however, was too preoccupied with its own destiny to even care.

The result: an 81-76 victory for the Miners to close the curtains on a Cougar team that finished 1-25 this season — the worst in BYU history.

The loss was a particularly tough one to swallow for this Cougar team. Playing at home in what was the 25th anniversary celebration of the Marriott Center, a lot was at stake Saturday — namely, the pride of the home crowd.

"I hope we didn't spoil the party tonight," said Tony Ingle, who's been BYU's interim head coach for most of the season after Roger Reid's firing. "The game meant a lot to the [players] and they worked hard."

It turned out to be a hard-fought game that gripped the emotions of

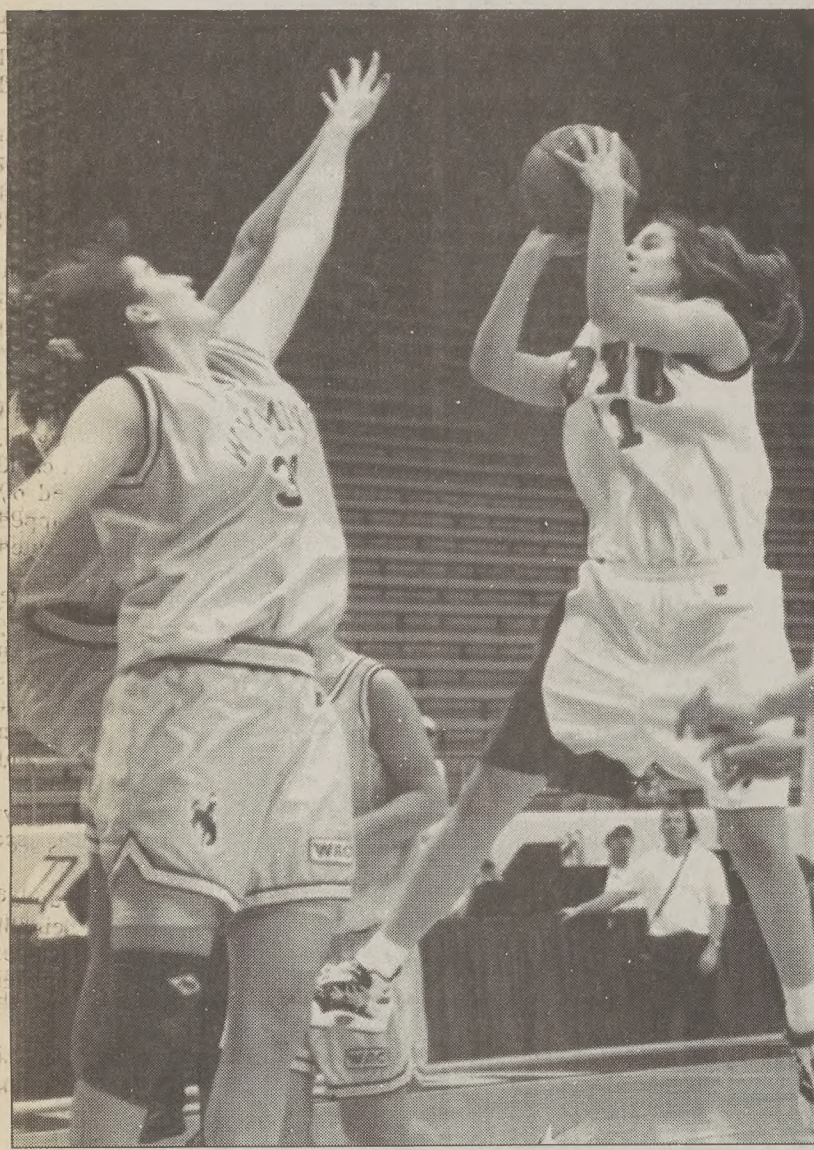
fans and players the entire 40 minutes.

The Cougars seemed spirited in game's early minutes. Eric Berges converted two free throws, and Berges nailed a jumpshot and Campbell connected on his putback fallaway along with two short jump off the glass to give the Cougars a 3 lead.

UTEP answered back, however, outscoring the Cougars on a 10-0 run to shift the game back in the 17-14, and by halftime, the Cougars held on to a 33-28 lead.

The pace of the game changed dramatically in the second half, as teams came out up-tempo. Adams and Miners took a 42-33 lead, the Cougars unleashed their long range shot. Scott Sonnenberg connected behind the arc on three consecutive possessions to tie the game. Lance Archibald added another pointer to push the Cougars ahead 42 and set the crowd on fire.

LAST page 9



April Hill/Daily Universe

WASTING WYOMING: BYU's Kari Gallup aims for a bucket over a Wyoming defender. The Lady Cougars beat Wyoming 88-77, Friday, securing a spot in the WAC tournament. The BYU team shot 47.8 from the field to narrowly beat the Cowgirls' 47.5 percent.

Y gymnasts claim victory in final home meet

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's gymnastics team rose to the challenge Friday night and defeated both the Michigan State University Spartans and the Air Force Academy Falcons in the Smith Fieldhouse.

In their last home meet of the season the No. 12 Cougars earned a 226.85, their best score of the year, to beat No. 8 Michigan State's 224.475 and No. 19 Air Force's 212.75.

The only real competition for the Cougars came from Michigan State. Air Force fell too far behind after the first rotation to remain in contention.

The evening started out with BYU head coach Mako Sakamoto giving out senior blankets to this year's departing seniors. BYU's Bruce Cobb and his teammate Khayyam Jones each received a blanket. Cobb competed on the pommel horse and still rings for the Cougars and Jones competed on the floor exercise and the vault.

BYU's Rob Rimpini opened the competition on the floor exercise. Rimpini scored a 9.35 to start the Cougars on their road to victory.

After the first rotation, the Spartans led the competition with 38.0 points to BYU's 37.75 and 35.4 for the Falcons. The Spartans also led after the second rotation, but a poor performance of the floor exercise allowed the Cougars to take the lead at the half. The Cougars entered the half with 113.35 points to 113.25 for Michigan State and 104.95 for Air Force.

The Spartans retook the lead after

the first rotation of the second half, but then the Cougars began to dominate and didn't look back. On their fifth apparatus, the parallel bars, the Cougars scored a 38.3 which was their best combined score of the night.

The Cougars went on to do well on their sixth and final apparatus, the high bar. The Cougars scored a 38.05 while Michigan State did horrible on the vault scoring only a 36.95.

"We just hung in there at the end, and scored big when we needed to," Sakamoto said. "High bar and parallel bars were awesome."

Individually, the Cougars excelled as well. Courtney Bramwell was

second on still rings with a 9.60. Rimpini placed third on high bar with a 9.50. Fabricio Olsson came in second on floor with a 9.50 and first on vault with a 9.50. Nat Hammond took first on high bar with a 9.60 and tied with teammate Guard Young for second place on pommel horse with a 9.65.

The story of the night came from two BYU freshmen, Chris Hart and Guard Young. Hart was second in high bar with 9.55 and tied with Young for first on parallel bars with a 9.65. Hart also was third all-around with a combined score of 55.75.

Young was the sensation of the night. He placed first on the floor

exercise with a 9.55, second on the pommel horse with a 9.65, third on the vault with a 9.30 and first on the parallel bars with a 9.65. Young went on to win the all-around title with a combined score of 56.65.

The next meet for the Cougars is on Saturday at the Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M. The Cougars will be competing against several teams.

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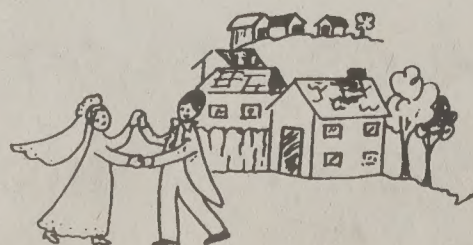
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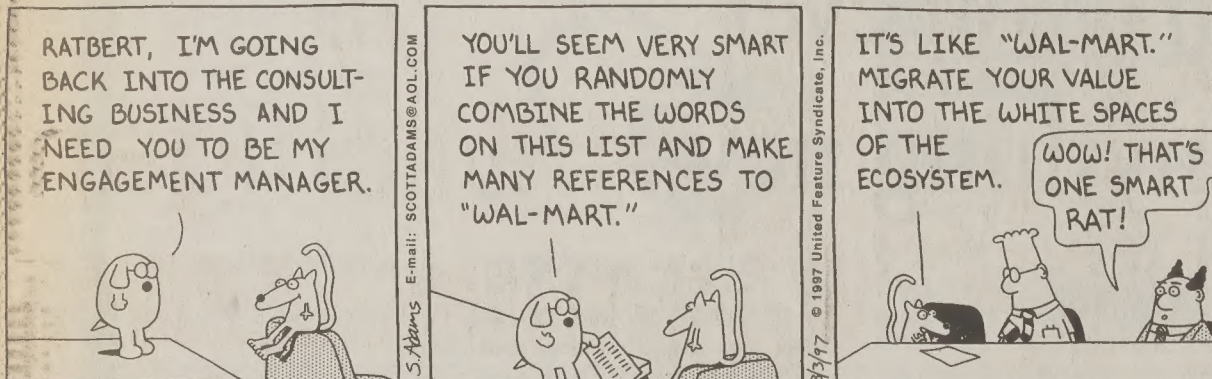
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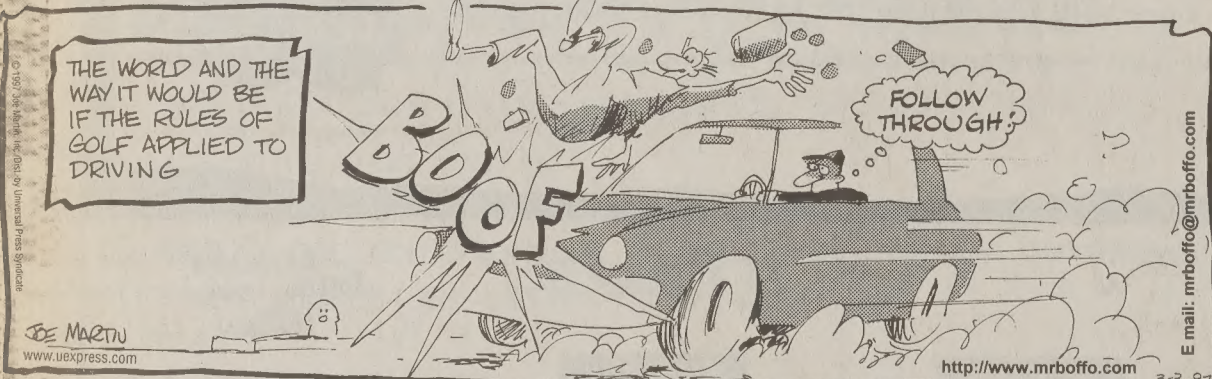
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GENEVA PIPE is looking for 2 P/T people to assist in the tip-out of manhole products at their plant in Orem from approx 5am-11am. Wages start at \$7.75. Applicants should apply at 1465 W 400 N Orem. Geneva Pipe is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRUCK DRIVERS. 4 positions avail. Exper with farm or delivery trucks req. Job begins immed and at end of finals. Wages \$8/hr. Lance Jackson 756-9849

OUTSIDE JOBS - Now hiring: National Parks, Beach Resorts, Ranches, Rattling Co's. Nationwide openings. Benefits + Bonuses! Call (919)918-7767, ext. R304

\$15/hr.-base/commission.
PHONE SALES PEOPLE
Full or Part-time. Call 225-7907 ext. 6

RESPONSIBLE HELPER wanted, live in or live out. F/T. Toddler, twins on way, must have own transport and refs. 423-3062.

Jessica McClintock lace wedding dress 10-12, medium -tall, best offer, 229-2005 after 7

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare/Food/Lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767 ext. A304.

Attention Sophomores
and others, **No door to door, all referral.** Earn \$12,000 this summer. **Book of Mormon** videos, Steve 860-9497(mobile)

WORK WHEN YOU WANT TO!!

Why work hours that harm your grades, social life, and family life? Come to Western Wats Center and work hours that fit YOUR schedule. ALSO:

- **Weekly Pay** - Don't wait a month for your first check!

- **Good Pay** - Earn a competitive wage plus bonuses for quality and productivity.

- **Fun** - Raffles, prizes, parties and other incentives.

Hey enjoy your job!

Conduct research studies over the telephone. **NO SALES**

Visit us at 290 W. Center in Provo or call 375-0612 for more info!

WORK SWING SHIFT
at
STREAM INT.

2PM-10PM, Mon-Fri
starting at \$6/hour.
Assembly Work

CALL MANPOWER
431-7145

30-Help Wanted

Financial Consultants Needed. Gd benefits, \$500/mo car allow. Graham 801-495-1292

SALES CONSULTANTS. FT/PT for new company expanding to Provo. No exp. needed. Will train. Auto allowance. **Derek 227-5133.**

SALES CONSULTANTS NEEDED
1 year's sales exper. Auto allowance. For financial pkg call Mike for interview 227-4061

Founder of Iomega seeking motivated sales force to build software company. 235-8759



Linguist and Lexicographer

Part-time/Temporary
Corel, Inc. is looking for part-time temporary Linguists and Lexicographers to begin immediately.

As a linguist or lexicographer for Corel, Inc. you will develop, enhance, and maintain language specific portions of linguistic and writing tools data for Corel's WordPerfect Products. Experience in linguistics or related field required. Windows knowledge and a linguistic background, either bi or multi-lingual, a must. German fluency is a plus. Excellent English grammar skills. For confidential consideration for your application, please forward your resume to:

Corel, Inc. Human Resources
567 East Timpanogas Parkway
Mailstop G-24
Orem, Utah 84097
Fax: 801-222-4374

Corel, Inc. is an EOE.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **\$150/mo** by donating plasma at the **Alpha Plasma Center**
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a \$5 **CASH BONUS** on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat.&Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

NEED HELP CALLING CLIENTS - P/T, Mon-Thurs, 5-9pm. \$7-\$10/hr. Call 375-2255.

SPRING TRENDS MODEL SEARCH
Make from \$40/hr - \$1500/day. We are interested in all looks...men, women, petite, & plus sizes. Call today for screening 944-0166.

FT SALARIED POSITION as team leader of paint crew. Must have **substantial Professional Experience** w/ both power-washing and exterior staining. Work in Park City and Sundance. Must have own transportation. 224-2090.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED
WORKING SUPERVISOR \$9/hr.
Must be able to work 10-7. Call 344-0065

APARTMENT MANAGER/COUPLE; close to campus. 16 units \$300 per month or 44 units \$600 per month. Call 226-1651 for details.

SERVICE TECHNICIANS
needed for Orkin Pest control. Great pay, and great benefits. Limited positions avail. For more info., please call 374-0688 Ask for Steven Bos.

WANTED
TWO Danish Linguists. P/T job w/ great college benefits. Call Les at 224-1882 for more info. Requires enlistment in the Utah Army National Guard.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing medical ed. For info 372-3837

31-Business Opportunities

GREATEST PART-TIME JOB EVER!
Earn up to \$20 on a \$39 sale. 785-1167

Est. MOBILE DETAILING Business for sale. Van and equip. Call 228-6855/ 257-5111

SALES POSITIONS need to be filled immed. Training provided, no exp. req'd. 227-4061.

UNIQUE BUSINESS. opp. Amazing weight loss, get sample. Earl 375-5263, 373-9699

INTERNS WANTED FOR KBYU COMMUNITY CABLE. Learn how to operate a tv station. Prepare program schedules, write logs, and learn programming computer software. Interns w/ initiative will have opportunities to help produce tv programs. The best part is this will lead to a paid position in the fall. All majors are encouraged to apply. Pick up an application in c-302. For more info call 378-2475.

40-Men's Contracts

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE. Sp/Sum \$125, F/W \$250/mo. 3 pvt. bd rms in furnished duplex. Includes fireplace, W/D, AC, Micro, DW, brand new carpet. Call 1-800-437-3534.

1 MEN'S contract avail now! \$225/mo. w/d, dw, mw, close to campus. Call Jerry 371-8781.

PROVO/OREM AREA, males to share split level home, grt location, \$275/mo no smkg, no pets. Call 361-7016, 225-3894 after 6p

SP/SU & F/W cont. now available at Brownstone, Victoria Place II, Avenues & other locations. Hidden Vale Management 225-4396

1 PRIVATE ROOM. Rivergrove area, by Provo river. New carpet/furniture. AC, W/D, DW, MW, fireplace. 25 yrs or older. 375-6147, ask for Mike.

41-Women's Contracts

SP OR Su cont, \$95/mo +utils, Several openings. Large apts, dw,mw, 377-5015

2 AVAIL. New condo. \$280 (own bath) & \$230 utl incl, cable, dw. 229-2638.

LG. CONDO, S/S/F/W, priv or shrd, garage + storage, w/d, dw,a/c, mw,frplce. 344-8557

JUST BECAME AVAILABLE. Sp/Sum \$125, F/W \$235/mo. 4 pvt. bd rms in furnished duplex. Includes fireplace, W/D, A/C, Micro, DW, brand new carpet. Call 1-800-437-3534.

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41-Women's Contracts

SP OR Su cont, \$95/mo +utils, Several openings. Large apts, dw,mw, 377-5015

2 AVAIL. New condo. \$280 (own bath) & \$230 utl incl, cable, dw. 229-2638.

41-Women's Contracts

1 CONT. avail now to end of sem. \$250/mo. utls, dw, mw, great value 377-5015

STONEBRIDGE II, 151 E 300 N #12, pvt, 2 shrd, S/S \$100, F/W \$225, 3 bdr w/d, dw, a/c, TV. 645-9377

SP/SU & F/W cont. now available Applewood, Brownstone, Terrace, Place II, Avenues & other locations. Vale Management 225-4396

BRICK HOME, close to Y, trplc, MW \$95 S/Sum, \$183 F/W, utls. pd. 224-2400

EARLY BIRD offer, any group of 4 sit cont. for the Terrace, 770 N University their choice of apt. + a discount of \$2 off their 1st mo. rent. Only 12 wms w/ spacious and fashionable. Hidden Vale Management, 225-4396

WOMEN'S VACANCIES S/S \$95, F/W blk to Y, clean, 4 to apt, prompt main rm in rm, mw, Indry, cable TV, storage ward. 150 E 700 N, 377-5266, apt #5

1080 E. 450 N., mw, a/c, dw, S/S \$185 incl utl. Ron 224-1965, Dave 224-2400

42-Condos

4 WMN. Avail 4/30. Will go fast! Live jac, disc, for yr contract. Old Mill 226-0171

PROVO CONDO. 2 bdr., 1 bath, a/c, w/d, cable, no smoking/pets. \$575+warml. 150 E 700 N, 377-5266, apt #5

43-Condos For Sale

PAY LESS THAN RENT and enjoy a Fireplace. With the seller buying your rate down, you should consider buying a room condo unit at Franklin Park. Still pay your own colors. Principal & Payments less than \$465. See our 215 South 1050 West, Provo. M-F Sat. 12:00-5:00. Harward & Associates 5600

GREAT LOCATION. 2 bd, like new, image & more. Must see, must sell 225-5600

CUTE STUDIO condo, dw, w/d, sto, pkg, \$67,400. 98 W. 880 N. 377-1420

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a **BROOK** Condominium with pvt. starting at \$489/mo. In N. Orem. Orem bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-6000

PAYING TOO MUCH RENT? With W. buying your interest rate down, you should a 3 bedroom condo unit at Franklin Park. Still pay your own colors. Principal & Payments less than \$465. See our 215 South 1050 West, Provo. Mon-Fri

Gore's campaign 'inappropriate'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore raised millions of dollars for the 1996 campaign through direct telephone solicitations, and a former top White House adviser said Sunday the Democratic Party had phone lines installed in government buildings for him to use.

Former campaign adviser Dick Morris said he was "tickled to death" that Gore was so aggressive, and that without the vice president's efforts President Clinton would not have won re-election.

But a pair of Democrats called the solicitations "inappropriate" and Republicans renewed their calls for Attorney General Janet Reno to appoint an independent counsel to investigate fund raising within the Clinton administration.

Calls from telephones in government buildings — even on lines paid for by the Democratic Party as described by George Stephanopoulos — apparently would have been illegal.

Former federal judge Abner Mikva circulated a memo in 1995 while White House counsel that said: "Campaign activities of any kind are prohibited in or from government buildings. also no fund-raising phone calls or mail may emanate from the White House."

Had he known that the DNC was arranging money-raising events in the White House, Mikva told Newsweek magazine, he "sure as hell would have been upset about it — and we would have put a stop to it."

Mikva said he did not know about coffees at the White House which Newsweek said the DNC budgeted as "fund-raising events" and listed the amount "projected" to be raised from each event.

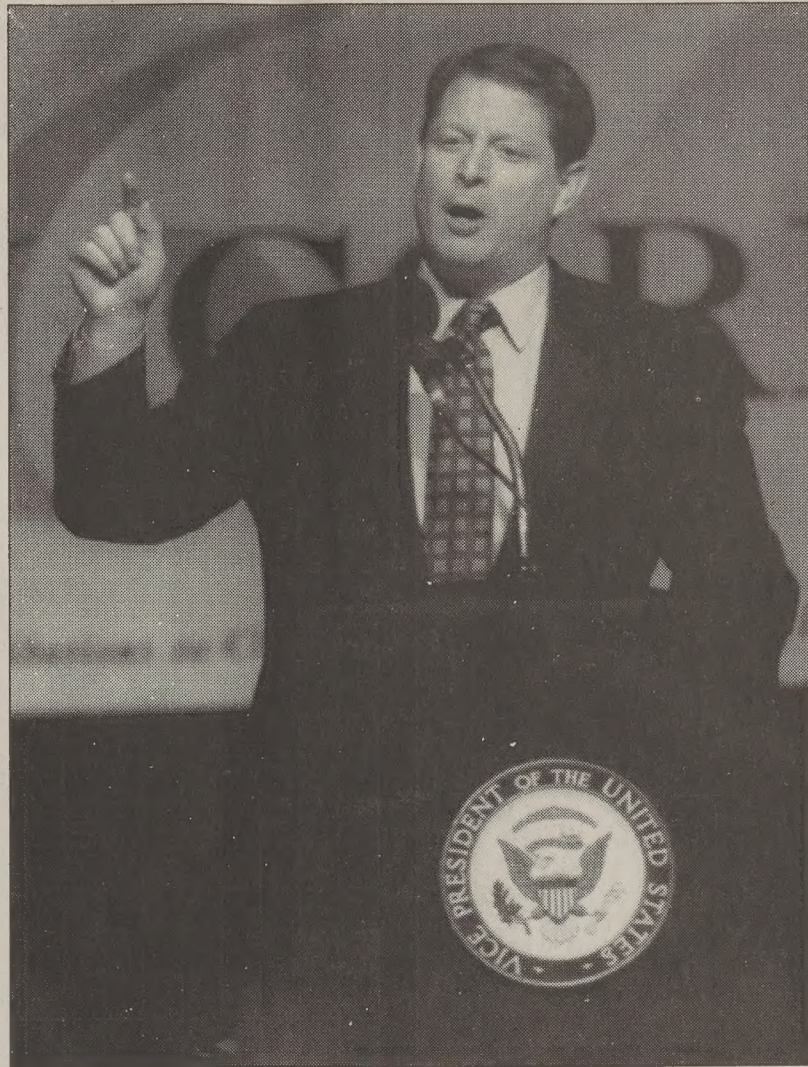
"Any Philadelphia lawyer knows you don't raise money in a government building," Mikva told Newsweek. "And if they were budgeting money for them, that's raising money."

◆ FIGHT from page 4

get into trouble. That's just not how I am. In people's minds, the way they publicized this, I look bad and made the school look bad, and my rep is ruined."

Kealaluhi and his attorney said they have a strong case and will take it all the way if they have to.

"I am not worried. I was at first, but I talked to my lawyer and I am not worried anymore," Kealaluhi said. "The only thing that hurts me is the fact that I am a free agent, and it could effect the NFL's attitude about



AP Photo

UNDER SCRUTINY: A former White House adviser said Sunday that Vice President Al Gore had phone lines installed in government buildings for use in soliciting campaign contributions. Dick Morris, President Clinton's former campaign adviser, said Gore's aggressive campaigning was instrumental in Clinton's re-election.

Appearing on ABC's "This Week," Stephanopoulos, former senior adviser to Clinton, said the party was broke in 1994 and 1995, and "of course the vice president was raising money." He said other administrations have acted similarly.

"You set up special phones, political phones, paid for by the DNC," he

said. Asked by correspondent Sam Donaldson to elaborate, Stephanopoulos said: "You put in different lines, but the legal counsel sets it up. You put in special phones, special faxes, special computers that are for political work, for the fund-raiser work."

ty and the state of Utah on a bad note. I hope people can understand and wait till the outcome before they start judging me," Kealaluhi said. "I hope people will listen to both sides and then judge me."

World Fest 1997 opens with booths, banquet

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

World Fest 1997 officially begins today with cultural booths on display at the Wilkinson Center Garden Court from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day until Thursday.

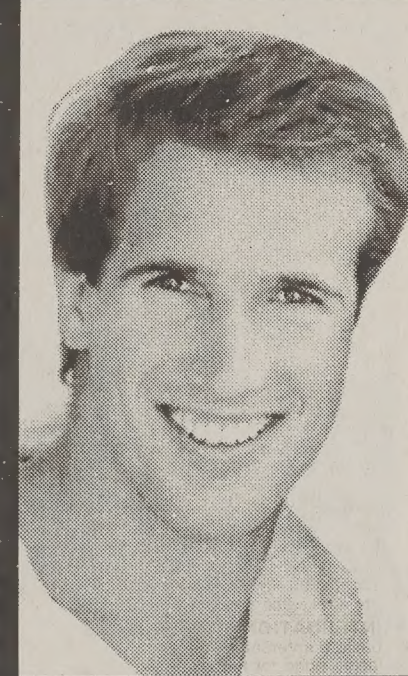
The booths will also be open from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. There are about 35 booths, each representing a different country. Romania, Korea, Australia, Italy, Japan and Africa are but a few examples. Visitors to the cultural booths can expect to see products made in those countries, other items of significance to the natives and specifics of the countries such as geography.

An international banquet will be held on Thursday at 6 p.m. in 394 ELWC. Brazilian, Mexican, Chinese and Thai cuisine will be served at the dinner, and there will be music accompaniment by George Sauva's Quartet.

Other international entertainment at the banquet include Polynesian singers and a fashion show featuring music, dance and different international costumes modeled by BYU students.

Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$7 with BYU I.D. and \$10 without it. They will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Harold B. Lee Library. Those interested can purchase them at the International Office at 350 SWKT after that.

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women's gymnastics

#14 BYU

VS

#4 Michigan

monday

march 3

First 100 people
will receive a
**FREE HOT
DOG**

*Family Home
Evening Special*
\$5 per Family Home
Evening Group

5pm @ Marriott Center

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

The True Story of the 3 Little Pigs
By Wolf as told to Jon Scieszka, illustrations by Lane Smith. The wolf gives his own hand-drawn version of what happened in his encounter with the pigs. Paperback. Reg. \$4.99

From Apostasy to Restoration
By Kent P. Jackson, professor of ancient scripture at BYU. By pointing out specifically what was lost in the Apostasy, Brother Jackson illuminated in a new way the truths that were returned to earth through the Restoration. Hardcover. Reg. \$16.95

The New York Public Library's Books of the Century
To celebrate its centennial, the N.Y. Public Library asked its librarians to select the most influential books of the past 100 years. In this volume readers will find over 150 pivotal works listed in topical categories. Hardcover. Reg. \$14.95

The Four Laws of Debt-Free Prosperity
By Blaine Harris and Charles Coonrad. How much a person earns isn't nearly as important to achieving financial security as most people think. The principles in this book take you step by step towards solving financial woes. Hardcover. Reg. \$14.95

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BYU BOOKSTORE GENERAL BOOK

crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

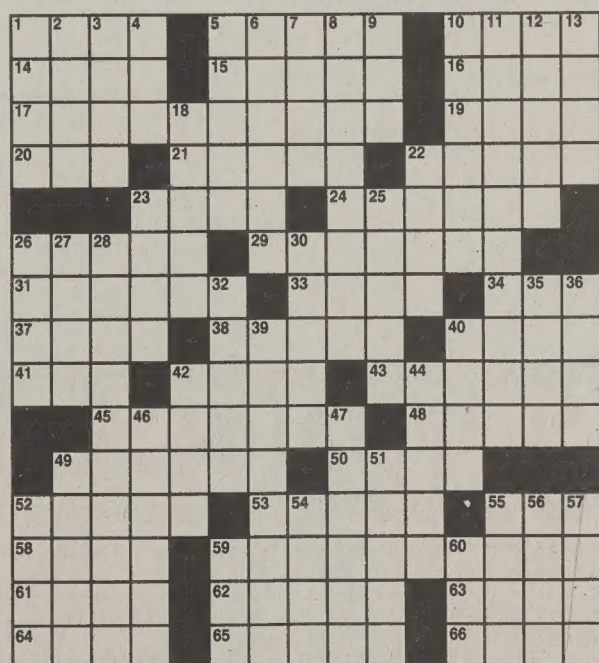
No. 0120

ACROSS

29 Western hero
31 Keeps away from
33 "Whose Life — Anyway?" (1981 movie)
34 Suffix with cash
37 Factory on a stream
38 Department at an auto shop
40 Fairy tale starter
41 Tally (up)
42 Bundled cotton
43 "Well said!"
45 Honkers
48 A Musketeer
49 Pass — (make the grade)
50 Poll amts.
52 Bar for a bird
53 California lake resort

DOWN

1 Hamster's home
2 "East of Eden" brother
3 Slog (through)
4 Dawn goddess
5 Obscure
6 Hardy and North
7 Bearing
8 Most domineering
9 Numerical ending
10 Quite a few, after "a"
11 "Network" co-star
12 Dodge, as a question
13 Commend
18 African antelope
22 Perturbed state
23 Loam
25 Grain for grinding
26 Baby doll's cry



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

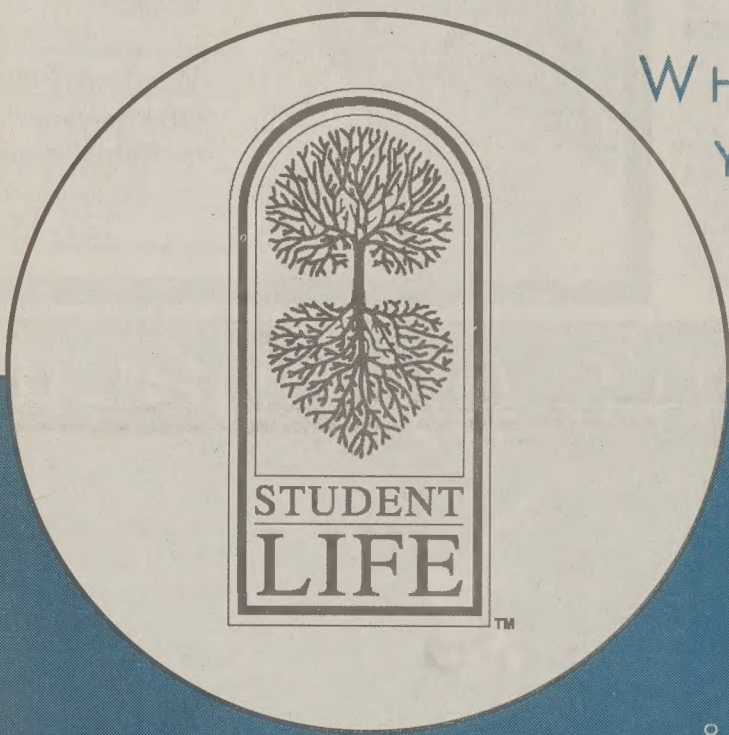
27 Enthusiastic
28 One way to quit
30 Personnel person
32 Outpouring
35 Reverberate
36 "Cheers" actor Roger
39 Emulating Paul Revere
40 Inning parts
42 This and that
44 Granola-like
46 Katharine Hepburn has four
47 Globe
49 Opera star Nellie
51 "Veddy" British actor Robert
52 Papal name
54 Finish for teen or golden
55 Auto commuter's bane
56 "War is —"
57 Singer Anita
59 Actress Zadora
60 Wonderland drink

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. VIVIDITY 2. ALGOL 3. TANANIA 4. LEAVE 5. ZELAND 6. EAMES 7. MOWS 8. EXPERT 9. RETORT 10. BRR 11. EL AUER AAA 12. DESCRIBE 13. LTD 14. POWER 15. JUBILEE 16. WAITASEC 17. LAGER 18. KEELS 19. LARIAT 20. SLOP 21. ELL BRAM 22. POE 23. DA SURROGATE 24. C UNOPPOSED 25. E NEWSSTORY

STUDENT LIFE



WHEN YOU SEE THIS SYMBOL YOU'LL KNOW
YOU'VE BEEN SERVED BY STUDENT LIFE.

And behold, as the tree beginneth to grow, ye will say: let us nourish it with great care that it may get root, that it may grow up, and bring forth fruit unto us. And now behold, if ye nourish it with much care it will get root, and grow up, and bring forth fruit. Alma 32:37

WE
ARE
THE
STUDENT
LIFE
FAMILY

8-4668 Campus Life and Dean of Students
BYUSA - Student Activities
Campus Involvement Services
Honor Code Council
Honor Code Office
International Services
Multicultural Student Services
Service Leadership Involvement Center
Services for Students with Disabilities
Women's Services and Resources

8-3035 Counseling and Development Center
Academic Support
Career Counseling
Career and Learning Information Center
Open Major Advisement
Personal, Couples, and Group Counseling
Student Development Classes
Workshops

8-2771 Student Health Services

8-2222 University Police

8-3868 Student Auxiliary Services
BYU Bookstore
Student Life Computer Support
Student Life Controller's Office
Dining Services
Facility Services
Housing Services
Maintenance Services
Signature Card
Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center
Campus Craft and Floral
Campus Scheduling
Candy Jar
Games Center
Guest Services
ID Center
Lost and Found
Outdoors Unlimited
Varsity Theatre

